

Hudson, Jane

[to Henry Chapman]

Apr. 14, 1855

[from her "new" house in
Cooladine, Enniscorthy,
Co. Wexford, Ireland.]

Cooladine 4/4 mo 1855

My own beloved Henry

Thy welcome letter of the 6th of last month was received on the 21st and I much wished to answer it by last mail, but found it quite impossible, as my time was fully occupied, and just then I had to be in town most part of each day, we got a very comfortable house in Carniscorthy. Between painting, papering & moving, I cannot give thee an idea of the busy time I have had. There I am now seeing the last of our beds taken down and trying to send my own heart to treasure a few lines a treasure which the Lopez of Ethiopia cannot equal in value nor the wealth of the universe purchase, how art thou dearest? Oh how my thoughts have been wandering to thee in all these hurried moments we are now forever leaving Cooladine

Slaney Place 11/4 1853

My precious Henry. When I commenced this last fourth day, the morning was rainy, and I thought I might get finished in time for the post that evening. But just as I had these few lines written it became fine, and we determined to leave that evening. I very reluctantly put by my letter, and came in with our furniture to have the house ready for my dear parents, it was near eight o'clock P.M. when I went out for them, we came home before ten, and though we felt leaving Coladine yet my father & mother are now much pleased with the change. I believe I felt more keenly than anyone on saying adieu to all the dear old haunts, where I loved to linger since they were made doubly dear by having there seen my Henry. I went to each place where we had been, so long ago, & long, long months but I need none of these scenes to

make me remember thee, my
own love, Henry I cannot describe
to thee the intense, uncontrollable
longing I begin to feel to see thee, to
speak to thee once more. I place my
hand in thine. I did not conclude
we should be separated so long.
Oh never, never canst thou know
how I feel it, and when I remember
that the time is still uncertain
and that thou art so far away, I
tremble for my own peace. Oh my
dearest one do be careful of thyself
I slept but little the last night. I
cannot tell why, but some way
thou seems (or I should say thy image)
~~thy~~ is ever with me. I so fondly is
this delusion treasured, that I
have started and looked round
to find thee at my side, but Oh
the loneliness that succeeds these
noisy moments to find I am alone
and to know that the great Atlantic
rolls between us, will it be so much
longer Henry? I am anxiously looking
to tomorrow morning, hoping to hear

from thee, though I know not
whether its contents will make me
supremely happy or extremely miserable.
I do long dear as to know that no barrier
exists to my openly acknowledging thee
the owner of this little heart, though
this knowledge cannot make thee
more dear to it yet I should feel
more at liberty to speak of thee
with the warmth it feels for thee.
I must now tell thee cousin A. Russ
wrote to Thomas Evans. the next
after I posted my last, to know why
thou wast detained so long, he
is interested for thee & I expect wrote
a kind letter, he said he thought
thou would have been here ere
this, I wondered much at the delay
or neglect of friends there, I hope
his letter may reach thee, I also sent
a long one to sister Hannah. I was
glad to find by thy last that a visit
had been appointed to thee, I wish
thou hadst been at home, to have
it over, would thou love let me hear
soon as possible? I believe the

Yearly Meeting in Philadelphia
is just over, I wish it may pass
over quietly, we had a visit last
week from James Grubb Richardson
and he told me a separation was
almost certain there, it is very trying
indeed, how quiet we are in Ireland,
but I must proceed to answer thy letter
I am obliged for thy sympathy concern-
ing my dear parents health, they
are now nicely restored, only mamma
is not yet so strong as usual, thy
own "little woman" quite well, and
only for her anxiety for thee would
be gay as a lark, we feel so happy
and comfortable here, and so glad
to have our own house again, and
to see our friends when we please,
I think thou wilt be pleased when
thou sees our home it is not exactly
in the town, but on the road to
St. Johns, thou passed it on the coach
we have a small garden, I can go
to the country, without passing
through the streets, the house is very
comfortable, & cheerful, we are nearly

settled, excepting I have to go to
Weyford to get some carpeting, on
tomorrow or next day, I intend writing
to George then to ask him to pay us
his promised visit. Father is anxious
at his being so long neglected, but I
know his own good sense will excuse
us, when he hears how we have been
circumstanced, however we will enjoy
his visit much more now, when we
can give him a sincere welcome, and
we will try to keep him as long as he can
remain from his business. I heard he
was making a rapid fortune, did he
feel his late disappointment much?
I am afraid I do not know one good
enough for him. I shall be very glad
to see him indeed, though I blush to
remember the morning thou took
him off the car. I shall I hope write
thee an account of how we will pass
our time, Oh that I was as near to seeing
my precious dear Henry, blessed hour,
is it soon to be mine? will I see him
quite well, and the same benign,
sweet countenance, how it cheers my

spirit to call it to mine, and these
dark eyes, never, never can they lose
their influence over my feelings, no
my love I did not draw the picture
too bright for thee, nor could I do so,
it is only in the depths of this bosom
I can feel what thou art to me, words
can not define it, thou dear beloved one
delightful thought! Jenny is dear to him
I am glad thou enjoyed thy journey,
and also that thy business is so good
but do not dear be too anxious, thy
girl is not extravagant, and she is more
anxious for thy health, than about
thy business, so thou tells me I shall
see but little of thee during the day,
well, I trust thou I am to do what is
best, I leave it in thy hands, but rest
assured thy own society is far more
in my estimation than any residence
nor do I doubt thy giving it me when
thou canst judiciously do so. we may
leave it for the present. I do not feel
much fear, but that I shall be able
to see thee sometimes in the day too.
I feel deeply grateful dear for all thy

consideration for my future comfort
I may Heaven protect thou I bring thee
safely here to shed thy enlivening
influence over my lonely spirit is
often the prayer of this heart, which
does not hesitate to acknowledge
that in it thou reigns supreme.
yes, every thought is thine alone.
my dear Eliza I was indeed surprised
to hear of Robert Chapman, it shall
not pass my parents & self without
hears, dost thou really think they
think of going to Philadelphia? I
should be pleased to have them
but since I last wrote to thee, I
made up my mind to going to
any ^{place} where thou chose to go, and
leave it entirely to thy own choice.
so I shall not mind thy answer
to my last letter, until thou hast
received this, the remarks I made
were only caused by my parents
or indeed I might say mamma's
earnest entreaties not to leave Ireland
but that is not in my power, for
I fancy I feel it has a right to be left

To thy judgment, and my love
believe me I wish thee to use thy
own sense in the decision, my poor
parents will now be very desolate, if
I leave them, it has given me many
an anxious thought, for their affection
is very dear to me, I nothing can exceed
the indulgence with which they
have treated me on the present
occasion, yet this subject is too
serious to sacrifice to feelings of
affection, and indeed with the excep-
tion of them, my own choice would
lead me to America, I think we
would be more happy, thy Jenny
feels as though she would like to be
alone with thee for no one else to
share one thought, so exclusively
does she cling to thee for all she can
deem worthy the name of comfort,
I have learned to love Philadelphia
because my Jenny is there, because
he who is dearer than life to me
has there found a home, Oh how
I do long, earnestly long to see thee
it is hard to bear Harry, well

when we meet again, I guess we
will know how to spare our time.
I have volumes to tell thee, but I fear
I will forget all in the joy, trusting
to leave you my kind remembrance.

To Jane Clarke, it seems she likes
America. As I promised to tell
thee all events that occurred in the
absence, I suppose I must, do as thou
recollect Sarah telling thee of a young
man from London, who was at today's
convention before thee; he thought of it to
come over again in 2nd month last.
I did ^{not} ~~not~~ ^{would not} see him at all, and he
left town the same evening, but
wrote to us from Framore, praying
for my happiness. There is a qual-
dial more of this nonsense, but I
am not going to fill my letter with
it. I can tell thee faithfully when we
meet again, it is enough to say
that I refused even to go out to ride
with anyone, I cannot tore sign
any society until thou art here
again, Oh dear enchanting words
when will you be realized?

thy last was written in haste, and
did not tell me half enough of thy
own self, art thou still in the same
quarters, and is it more comfortable
to than Sarah speak of, selling out
Cooladine, but I don't think they
are decided yet; I hope not however
Nathan has been confined from
a hurt in his leg, but better, Dr.
Manfield was enquiring for thee
the other day. I gave him thy thanks
I have had many visitors since
coming home, & after is thy name
mentioned, thou may rest assured
of earnest gazing when thou comes
hew, dear Henry how often I remember
the stolen moments at Cooladine
we have no noisy doors in the house
nor creaking stairs either, how is
the little curl? thou wilt give me
credit for the safe state of the little
cuss, considering opening it 10 times
a day, & taking it to my room at night
it is often a pleasure to me, I expect to
go to Dublin the week after next, to
see my sisters & attend the G. Soc. but

must return immediately, I cannot
stay any more as heretofore, I don't
prefer being at home, so it best for
them to direct here, I should a letter
come Emma will send it me at
once, then must write often dear
if thou please, & I hope to have more
quiet time for writing to thee soon
our landlord is a very nice young
man, dark eyes & thou would be
amused to see him assisting me
the evening, I came in, he came from
his own house & brought this butter
I was as busy as myself, he has retained
a room off the hall, where he comes to
write an hour or two in the morning.
but will give it to us any time we want
it, O that thou had been dearer! I do
long to hear the result of the visit, it is
a very unpleasant time to thee too,
but Henry try to succeed and then I do not
fear, do try to get that settled, and then
other things will be easy, nothing annoys
me so much as some telling me that
thou wilt never be admitted, O I shall
be glad to let them see otherwise, I

am aware - that it will be a very
smaller job for thee to learn thy business
it so only for once. Henry, who will
return with thee? is there no one
whom thou canst place trust in?
I think notwithstanding the sermon
thou wrote to me, (on independent acts)
that if thou art liberated, thou wilt
soon come to thy foot or Henry's side.
remember thou hast to get thine
passer with thee, but I do not understand
it as a st. thy friend D. Beeley,
good - night dearest man.

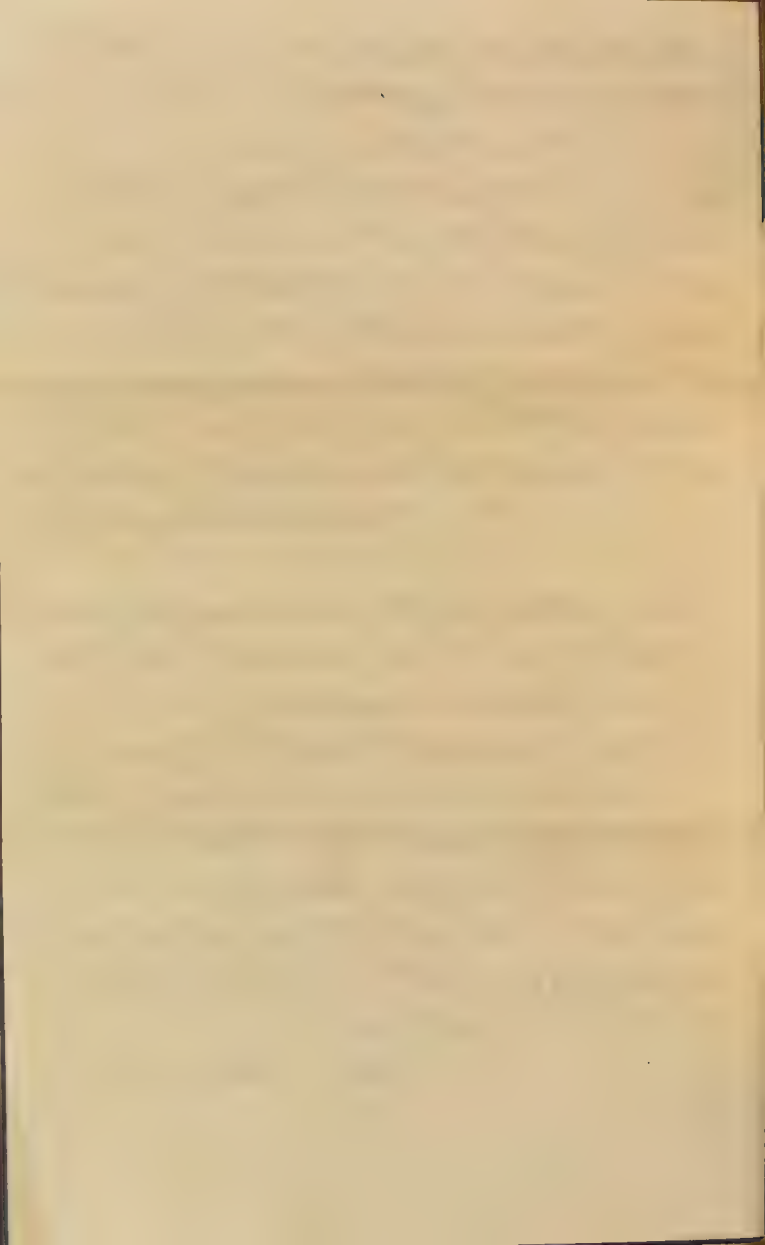
No letter this morning
but the post mistress sent me
and she expected more letters on
tomorrow morning, goodness send
me one, if not I will be low enough.
Oh Daisy, thy Henry loves thee, fondly,
only loves thee, it is on these disappoint-
mentful its intensity, if thou could
only know my anxiety for thee, but I
am confined to cold pen and ink,
he cannot see these often tearful eyes,
he cannot feel this throbbing heart
or look on my pleading face-made.

By the very name of Henry, dear
beloved man, thy generous goodness
wholly won my love, may I be worthy
of thy affection. I want thee dear
to try not to travel at night, if
thou. Dost cold or was ill, what
would I do? remember thy girl
is thinking of thee morning, noon
and night, I must now say
farewell to any more than life,
for mine seems dependant on
thine, I will go at this tonight
as I cannot wait for morning.
I am afraid thou wilt be uneasy
at my silence, what has become
of the S. E. Post, I fancy something
sad happened to ^{my} ~~my~~ ^{man} ~~man~~.
That is the reason thou dost
not send them now, tell me
what came of her, I enjoyed those
papers. anything from thee dear.
Anna Mason is well, quite young.
a friend has come to tea, so I must
away, indeed I have been often disturbed
for this time. I must ask thee, excuse
I feel really ashamed of such scribbling

had thou heard from N. Y.
lately my love to them, I have not
yet written to dear Lizzie.

I am quite well, I in hopes of soon
hearing of thee. I conclude in my
precious love, in which my parents
warmly unite. They long to hear
from thee & believe me I regret
dearest Henry to remain thy
overlooked & sincerely affectionate
beloved brother

I am glad to have an opportunity
of putting an interest in the house
again. Father is allowing me so
much a year to keep the house, & I
am keeping a regular account of
expenditure. I quite like it.
we are very happy, & only want thy
own blessed self to complete our
felicity. Good bye my Henry I am
thy sincere
Samuel Hudson





12



Henry Chapman
No. 3 South Second Street
Philadelphia
Penn. American

"Permanent" International Exhibition Ticket

[1880-1881]

[Centennial Exposition of 1876]

[Jane Hudson Chapman: recipient]

[Exhibitor's Ticket for the "Season" of
1881, made out to Jane Hudson Chapman.]

[Exhibitor's Ticket for the "Season" of
1881, made out to Jane Hudson Chapman.]

[Exhibitor's Ticket]

[Exhibitor's Ticket for Exhibitor, J. J. Carey, 1881
and 1882, made out to Sec. J. J. Carey (1881)]

1880

PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

EXHIBITOR'S TICKETS

Admit *J. H. Chapin*

Account No. *1317* during Season of 1880.

(UNLESS OTHERWISE ORDERED)

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

In accepting this Free Ticket, the holder agrees to conform to the rules of the Company.

No. *777*

H. T. Seal

Supt. of Exhibits.

Countersigned.

Secretary.

Good for season
of 1881.

Wm. H. Loomis

Chapman, Jane Hudson [writer/recipient(?)]

December 12, 1882

[Receipt for a \$3.25 "satin suit" bought at
Davis + Harvey, Auctioneers.]

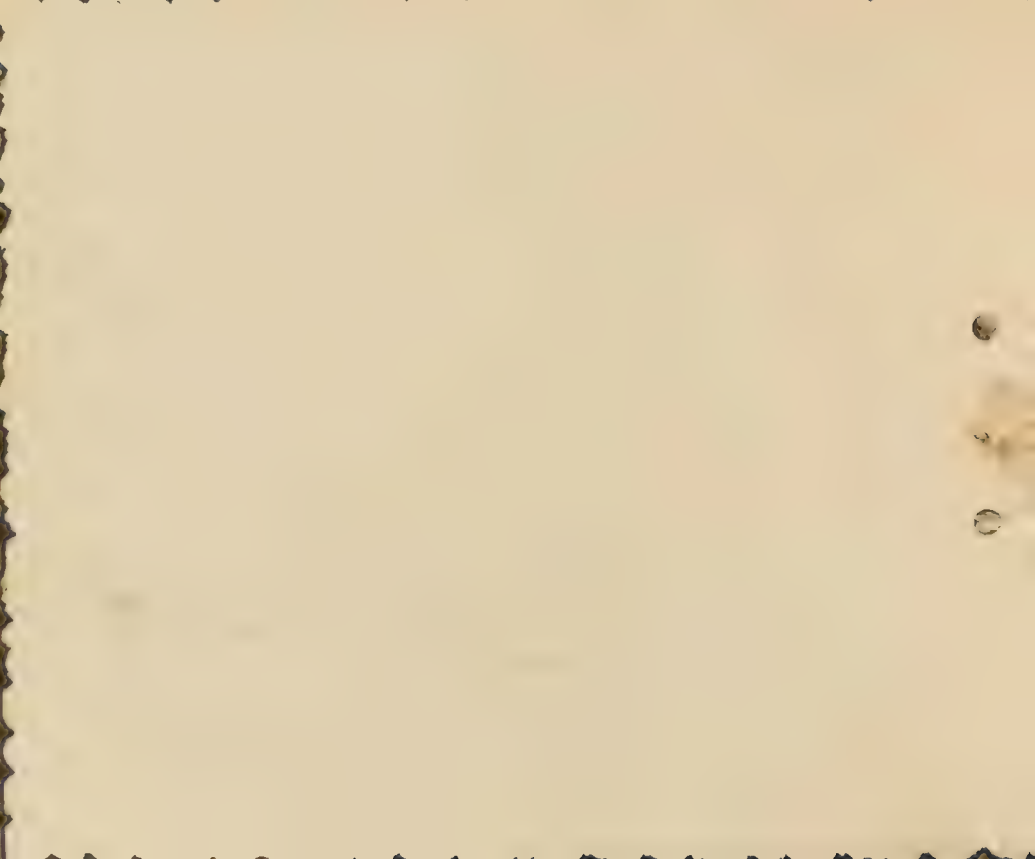
[Found inside a holiday card which also
includes the hymn 'Everlasting Love'
by Francis Ridley Havergal.]

[It is unclear whether the suit was for
her husband, Henry, Jr., or vice-versa.]



Myrica L.

Myrica L.



EVERLASTING LOVE.

BY FRANCES R. HAVERGAL.

“*YEA*, I have loved thee with an everlasting love,
therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee.”
“No man can come to me except the Father which
hath sent me draw him.”

“God’s everlasting love! what would’st thou more?”

O true and tender friend, well hast thou spoken!
My heart was restless, weary, sad, and sore,

And longed and listened for some heaven sent token;
And, like a child that knows not why it cried,

Mid God’s full promise it moaned “Unsatisfied!”

YET there it stands. O love surpassing thought,
So bright, so grand, so clear, so true, so glorious :
Love infinite, love tender, love unsought,
Love changeless, love rejoicing, love victorious :
And this great love for us, in boundless store :
God's everlasting love ! What would we more !

Yes, one thing more : To know it ours indeed,
To add the conscious joy of full possession,
O tender grace, that stoops to every need !

This everlasting love hath found expression
In lovingkindness, which hath gently drawn
The heart that else astray too willingly had gone.

FROM no less fountain such a stream could flow,

No other root could yield so fair a flower ;
Had He not loved, He had not drawn us so ;

Had He not drawn, we had nor will nor power
To rise, to come ; the Saviour had passed by,
Where we in blindness sat without one care or cry.

We thirst for God, our treasure is above,

Earth has no gift our one desire to meet ;
And this desire is pledge of His own love,

Sweet question, with no answer ! Oh, how sweet !
My heart in chiming gladness, o'er and o'er,
Sings on, " God's everlasting love ! What would'st
thou more ! "



Make Sales at Residences.

Philadelphia,

12/12

1882.

Mrs Chapman Jan 27 C

Bought of DAVIS & HARVEY, Auctioneers,

Store, No. 1212 Chestnut Street.

18th Satm D N Sept 28 ps \$325

210

Davis & Harvey

Chapman, Jane Hudson
[to her son, Henry]

No envelope.

[Found in the same envelope
as other family letters.]

[Henry was visiting John Mark
in Manchester, England.]

1891

[illegible]

well as when they left, and
we began to get off, and so
on fifth day, or rather
beginning of sixth, he is counting
the hours, He said he didn't
remember, I he said he quite
approved of my going, but
it would prove of much good
he enquired about the price.
I said he had told some
one and expected to come and
see, I think it a very striking
picture and I don't know how
much more, with the woman, in
a picture I got her about
fifteen dollars, for the, she is
almost dragged and she
is helping and all she can
hope she will give all the
left right. And even that
I am with the wife, said
it would say at that I was
very good like the
one I was with I wanted
to go, I was waiting for
all this. I was but she

Chapman, Jane Hudson
[to her son, Henry Chapman, Jr.]

No envelope.

[Written at the end of a letter of
Hudson Chapman of the same date,
whose envelope it was found in.]

over with smooth hair.

Stamps & notes

Thurs 29 Sept

7th Mo. 2nd 1884

Tringham

See the account of the ...

Chapman, Jane Hudson
[to her son, Henry]

No envelope.

[Found in an envelope with other
family letters.]

[Henry was travelling in Paris,
France.]

[illegible][illegible]

Love, I will not know one, when in Dublin, it is not in the first place, when he will be very good, then, has been very

[illegible]

1. Day

Libinia luteo, n. sp.

11. Dinner & social hour, heart & blue

im D...

Ad 1200 lbs over 2 lbs 11

10

...

Life & Action

No connection with household & the

1882

That is a fair picture of America

the hands mark in the road, the

direct leave addn. P.O. address to "trust"

...

would-be-Osmack you & can to
 find out I'll try to get a
 great number of our Martins
 to come out & get a long run.
 I've tried to get them to come
 I've tried to get them to come
 but they do all the work, and
 bring me fruit constantly. I
 don't give them any more but
 you'll find them all the time
 but I don't know if they are
 as much as great as I
 it is all the time. I'll try to
 get them to come out as much as
 he was my kind friend for so
 many years.

Dear Mr. Pillsbury, we have just re-
ceived your letter of the 10th inst. and I have
been thinking all about it. I have
been very busy, but I have
been thinking of you all the time.

How it at each hour is happy.
And yet I am not
at all to my yard, the time
passing in my garden,
I am indeed grieved to
see it so far off, and I
have that too, I am in a way
to be in a way, I am in a way
and sending the prescription,
but it is all I can do to do
don't worry about the picture
we will be glad to see it, and
the time will be so much
I am so that it is certainly
worth it, and it is a
maybe the picture is
a different one, and
it is not of the same
kind, but I am
very anxious to see it, and I
I am in a way, and I
I am in a way, and I

[illegible]

Chapman, Jane Hudson(?) [writer]
to her son, Henry Chapman, Jr.

September 6(?) 1882

[This letter fragment was found on the same page

as a letter from mother Chapman to son
above. Though fragment, the fragment is
clearly a letter to her son.

My dear Mother
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am so glad to hear
from you that I am

your affectionate son
and I hope to hear
from you again soon

Chapman and Ph...

1880-1881

... ..
... ..
... ..
... ..
... ..

[Found in
... ..
... ..]

I have in my collection of this kind
 of the bones of the whole, but
 in a few cases only I have seen
 the things in appearance to me
 from the place where they
 are getting the for the last time
 given it under the light, for
 I would not take for it for
 for the whole, but it

is I hope I have to see you - no
section any the day, I hope the
day will turn up all right.
I think says it well. That things
are easily the best in England
in any case don't fret, there is
more to be done than it is than our
times. Take all care of thyself.
My affectionate love to you. I can
express my love to them.

Thy affectionate friend
H. C.

100

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be addressed. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

$$\frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{4}$$

10

[illegible]

118 (P) St 9/20

My dear long friend Sam

I am almost overcome
with the excitement of thinking
that one week from now
I shall be there to sail for the
trip home-ward. It has been
a long time since I have been
so happy and I feel that I am
at the end of a long journey. I hope
that the trip will be a very
pleasant & that I will be able to
enjoy the journey. I have
been so busy lately that I have
not had time to write to you
but I am now at home and
just want to put down a few
lines to let you know that I
am still alive and well. I
hope that you are also well
and that you have had a
good trip from London to

but I think the sight of it
may do me some good
This cable was a great relief
I felt so for the night then
would get & then I would see
more than I could bear I think
I am sure I have seen of
these & all the other people
to the end & I am sure I have
has received this terribly I have
explained the poor fellows
for times what a blessing & I
comfort you can be reached
I am sure I am sure I am
to the end I am sure I am
sure I am sure I am sure I am

Dear my dear one I
have not more to say only
"I am sure I am sure I am
for my sister's sister of the
mother

I am sure I am sure I am

Chapman, Jane Hudson

[to her son, Henry Chapman, Jr.]

[Samuel Hudson Chapman also signs the letter.]

October 17, 1844

London 18th

My dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
thou wilt soon be home
the free-homewards here
often and I shall be
under the foot and
the at the same time
I saw them the night the 14th
and I have seen them both
and I hope this trip will be
the much good I mean I want
them not to be very anxious about
me, as I have to be patient -
The French will say I'm too
silly, I change frequently
and I hope to be there soon
again, but I don't want to
be a nuisance, that I don't
think of it is no more.

I would not think of
going to see them, it would
be very imprudent, nor
do I think it right, some
times to go to her, they
might grow trouble
some. glad I can not
go, as it would not do to
take her to the ark when
near to this harbor? I
think she would be a
load to carry. I could not
be able to have her this
winter at all, so don't mention
it, it fatigues me greatly to
talk now what I do - very few
but when my dear son
comes I think it will do me
good, I am sure - I shall
greatly enjoy seeing the
children, I hope they will
not be troubled with it

no doubt in the necessity
of the, given Mrs M. the "Star".
they were here 10 days or more
& then was then nothing but
please themselves. They will not
expect it from the Hudson
is nearly overwhelmed at
the removal of staff. One
man will have to wait for
this. he made well on the
center. Father is gone out
to Joseph & Orrell's funeral.
he died on 1st day
Margaret was pleased to
hear from them. she is a
nice girl but not strong
JB did not suit me at all
too damp. so many trees
did not get to college. It
was then a very wet, but
it was fine. I am happy
that home seems best. I
have a good look at the

I have just received a letter
 from Mr. [unclear] and I am
 glad to hear that you are
 well. I am well and hope
 this letter finds you the same.
 I have been thinking of you
 very much lately and wish
 to hear from you soon.
 I am, dear friend,
 ever affectionately,
 Yours,
 [unclear]

Chapman, Jane Hudson (subject)
Chapman, Henry, Jr. (writer)
Mask + Wig Club (recipient)
(University of Pennsylvania)

(Henry Chapman's requests for his mother's
name to be removed from the list of
patronesses of the Club, as she passed
away last year, in May, 1891.)

The Mask and Wig Club

FOURTH
SEASON

• • University of Pennsylvania • •

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10, 1892.

DEAR MADAM:

With feelings of the deepest gratitude for your past favors to THE MASK AND WIG CLUB, we have the honor to submit to your notice our plans for the current season, in the hope of again securing your invaluable assistance.

Urged to more ambitious efforts by the great successes achieved in past years, we have engaged the Broad Street Theatre for the week of April 18th, Easter Week, and a new burlesque, written expressly for production by THE MASK AND WIG CLUB, entitled;

"MR. & MRS. CLEOPATRA,"

will be presented on every Evening during the week, at 8 o'clock, EXCEPT THURSDAY, and also at a SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE at 2 o'clock.

Encouraged by your former generous support and co-operation we have this season felt justified in even increasing our usual elaborate stage detail, and it is with a vivid recollection of the expense of our past entertainments, that we confidently assert that the production of "MR. AND MRS. CLEOPATRA" will be the most elaborate, the most complete, and the most effective dramatic presentation ever attempted by amateurs in this country.

Over seventy-five students are now actively engaged in rehearsing the numerous songs, dances, marches, tableaux and ballets with which the new burlesque is replete; and a special corps of scenic artists and costume makers are busy in the preparation of NEW SCENES AND COSTUMES for the production.

Fully realizing to what a great extent the Patronesses have been responsible for our past successes, it is our first desire to pay every attention to their comfort and convenience.

Ticket-cards this season will be issued ONLY to the Patronesses, and to further equalize matters *no one will be allowed to reserve more than ten seats for any one performance.*

The Box-Office will be open for the sale of Reserved Seats EXCLUSIVELY TO PATRONESSES and those holding Patroness ticket-cards at

9 A. M. ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892, AT THE

BROAD STREET THEATRE.

THE PUBLIC SALE WILL OPEN AT 9 A. M. MONDAY, APRIL 11.

There will be positively no seats reserved or issued to any save those holding Patroness cards, at the Saturday sale.



The permission to use your name as a Patroness of these entertainments will be doubly appreciated in view of your former courtesies to the Club. If you do not desire to have your name so used will you kindly notify the TREASURER before MONDAY, MARCH 21. Otherwise it will be assumed, with sincere satisfaction, that you are willing to lend your valuable aid.

We would consider it an additional kindness if you could dispose of the enclosed (ten) Ticket-Cards, which will be received at the BOX OFFICE OF THE BROAD STREET THEATRE AT 9 A. M. ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9, and at any time thereafter, for their face value—ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF—in exchange for RESERVED SEATS for ANY of our performances.

Additional ticket-cards may be obtained from the Treasurer.

Will you kindly forward to the TREASURER, on or before MONDAY, APRIL 11, such ticket-cards as you have been unable to sell, and the money for those not returned.

Please also be good enough to address all communications to

J. HARTLEY MERRICK, TREASURER,

1006 WALNUT STREET.

Signed,

CLAYTON FOTTERALL McMICHAEL, President.

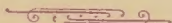
FREDERICK BROOKE NEILSON, Manager.

ADOLPH GEORGE ROSENGARTEN, Secretary.

CHARLES LOUIS BORIE, JR.

EDWARD BROOKS, JR.

Executive Committee.



The Members of the Mask and Wig Club.

CHARLES LOUIS BORIE, JR.
EDWARD BROOKS, JR.
JOHN HAROLD BROCKIE.
CHARLES N. BANCKER CAMAC.
JOSEPH WARREN COULSTON, JR.
SHERBORNE WILLIAM DOUGHERTY.
WILLIAM INNES FORBES.
CHARLES HARRISON FRAZIER.
ALBERT BARTRAM KELLEY.
GEORGE WASHINGTON KENDRICK, 3d.
THOMAS WALLIS HUIDEKOPER.
THOMAS MCKEAN, JR.

CLAYTON FOTTERALL McMICHAEL.
FREDERICK ROGERS MEIGS.
JAMES HARTLEY MERRICK.
JOHN KAUFMANN MOHR.
FREDERICK BROOKE NEILSON.
DELANCEY VERPLANCK NEWLIN.
THOMAS ROBB, JR.
ADOLPH GEORGE ROSENGARTEN.
JAMES STARR.
WILLIAM HENRY TROTTER.
SAMUEL BOWMAN WHEELER.

Dear Sir,

It is with much feeling
of sadness I inform you
of the decease of my dear
Mother and please see that
her name is not used as a patron-
ess of the Mask & Wig Club

This so severe bereavement
has been the cause of myself
& Brothers ~~and~~ ^{intention} not
subscribing to the Ivy Ball

Mrs Henry Chapman would
inform the Secretary of the Mask and Wig Club
that his beloved ^{Mrs. Henry Chapman} ~~mother~~ died in May last and would
therefore ask her name to be ^{omitted} ~~dropped~~ from the list of Patrons
and he returns the tickets enclosed,

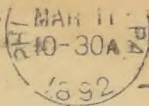
Yr. Adm. Servant
Rosenburgh & Co

Mar 14 Wig

Notification of Mother's death
Dec 3/21/52

Return to THE MASK & WIG CLUB,
1006 Walnut St., PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,

If not delivered within 5 days.



Mrs. Henry Chapman
1348 Pine St.
Phila